Declare It Forces Women of State Department Prepares To Get Even With Arizona Reservation to Contribute to Campaign Fund.

ONE SAYS FINANCES OF CITY ARE SHORT

&& TDON'T belong to that Democracy that stands for the burning of the carlet letter in the quivering flesh

delivered his address.

Mr. Ware, continuing his address, said: "I come from that great Democratic state that gave to Texas the father of her independence and the hero of the Alamo. Why, if the preceptors of the Democratic party who built this fabric of our government were called upon to support such, they would be ashumed of such socalled Democracy. If I have to give my endorsement to the violations of the laws in order to live here, then I will not live

here.

"Every citizen has everything to do with the city offices. You have to pay your debts and your taxes. If you can't pay your debts you have to pay your taxes—we have a lot of pawing here. You ought to come down and see it. I am going to do what I can to elect this licket, but I am not voing to have any ticket, but I am not going to buy any

"I am glad to say," said judge M. W. Stanton, "that I was a member of a city council that abolished the fine system. I would not have remained a member of that body and seen that system kept in practice. system kept in practice.
Fooling the Women-

They are telling those people down there all kinds of lies. The ring does not know the truth. Why the lies they tell would fill this opera house. They are telling those women that after the election they are going to then things up. One woman who owns property in the reservation has had to but up \$500 for their campaign fund. Another one was held up for \$2000. One poor girl down there told me her brother had got into trouble, but with the election coming on she said she was afraid that she could not help him out any. You never had a better opportunity than you have right at this time to free this city of corruption.

The other day I saw a gong of men going out to be engaged on some pub-lic work. I counted 75, and then I lost count. A man that I knew in the gang, a and whom I had represented in a case, fold me that they had been given to understand that they must vote to ring ticket. That is as much against the law as if you would give so many dollars in cash and tell a man how to vote. Citizens have told me that we can't beat the ring because they have the saloon vote, and the hangers on; that they have the city and county employes, to start with, and more will be put to work.

Says There is a Default.

"I am not going to be as easy on them as the previous speaker," judge Stanfon declared. "I haven't any use for them. I believe they are grafters. There is a default in city finances. I know that because one of the bondsmen told me so. I don't know where the money has gone to. Let us hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may. I don't think they are honest. They talk about beating you. They can't do it if every man will get out and vote. Figures do not be, even in elections. The figures in the polit tax payments will show a falling off.

"I think the ring who caught mapping. They thought there would not be any opposition. Last year they had 2300 Mexican votes to go on. This year there are but 500 who have paid, and let me tell you they are not going to get all that vote. If the citizens above the tracks will come out and vote they can't count us out. The 1700 votes that were cast solid against us last July, the ring cannot get, because those have not paid their polit taxes. You never had a better upportunity to best them.

"The greatest citizenship of all," he Says There is a Default.

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The greatest citizenship of all." he clared. "is the example of that man be will not only fight and die for his ghts, but will de that so that another's rights will not be trespassed upon. I am gisd that I have lived in that age when we went over to Cuba, fought for her liberty, and then gave it back to her. That is the citizenship we ought to he proud of, but we haven't got it in El Paso.

Judge Stanton rose to deliver his speech after the audience, standing, saug "America." 'I think we ought to have a great deal of reform here hefore we sing that song again," he said. "We haven't much liberly here and I don't think that song se appropriate in El Paso just now. This fight against the ring started some time ago, and I am proud to say that I was one among the first ones to make the fight. How long it will continue I do not know. I know this, that as long as I stay in this country. It will continue. Audience Sings "America,"

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"You have to do more than vote. You have to quit your husiness and get out and work for this ticket. I was talking to a man who intended to come here and invest a great deal of capital. He told me that everywhere he had traveled he learned that El Paso had the reputation of a city for great and political rottenness. As a business proposition it would pay you to quit your business and work for this ticket. I have closed up my office. If my cilents have closed up my office. If my clients want their cases tried now they will have to get another lawyer. El Paso ought to be and will be the sreatest city in Texas in the next 15 years, but if cannot be if this ring rule confines."

Note to Be Given Chinese Minister at Capital.

WILLIAM F. McCOMBS MAY GO TO FRANCE

WASHINGTON D. C., April 1,—
The United States government The United States government has decided to recognize the of some poor girl that has loved not Chinese republic. Secretary Bryan conwisely but too well, and then makes ferred with president Wilson for nearly.

wisely but too well, and then makes her pay the tax to some judge." declared W. B. Ware, Thesday night, to an audience of 400 persons who assembled at the El Paso theater in response to the call for the mass meeting by the candidates on the Citizens ticket. At least one-third of the audience was composed of women.

There was every evidence Tuesday night that the metrings of the Citizens andidates are growing rapidly in popularity and attendance. With the exception of two Young Democrats, although the hour was late, all who came remained until the last speaker had delivered his address.

Mr. Ware, continuing his address, Mr. Ware, continuing his address, declination with president Wilson for nearly an about today at the white house completing the details.

A note is being prepared at the state department to be addressed to China through the Chinese minister here.

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To all inquirers, white house officials

To all inquirers, white house officials today admitted they were puzzled and liq not know exactly what Mr. Me-

Osborne for State Department. Former governor Osborne, of Wyoming, it is stated at the white house, is most likely to be selected as first assistant secretary of state. He has been under consideration for some time with others whose names have not been disclosed. Information today was that Mr. Osborne was foremost in the president's mind.

women.

Besides these the house progressives may they will seek legislation on currency, conservation of natural resources, good roads, exclusive homestend disposition of Alaskan lands, free use of the Panama canal, by coastwise traffic, repeal of the Canadian reci-procity act and reform of appropri-Senate to Consider Ten Fight.

tion of artificially colored teas, which has been before the treasury department for several years have been sens to vice president Marshall by secretary McAdoo in response to a senate demans for comprehensive data. The secretary transmitted the original documents he cause of the difficulty involved in making context.

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The resolution was introduced by senator Poindexter, its purpose being, according to the understanding of of-ficials, to determine whether there has law in favor of the east against the

Turiff Revision Considered.

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President Wibson and representative Occar W. Underwood were in conference for several hours at the white house over features of the proposed tariff revision. The conference was requested by president Wilson, who had been studying the new tariff bill for several days and familiarizing himself with many of the questions about which conferences which are to follow with Mr. Underwood and senator Simmons, chairman of the senate finance committee, will settle the status of the augur, wood and agricultural schedules so far as the party leaders can settle them; and will decide whether one general bill or separate schedule bills shall be presented to the bouse. The opponents to free sugar, chiefly representing the came growing sections of the south, have made strong representations to the president against the removal of all duty from that product.

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Lawmakers by Calling Them to Phoenix in July.

SLOW PROGRESS BY PRESENT SESSION

PHOENIX, ARIZ, April 2.—An ex-This is the ominous report that is making cold chills play tag with

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The conviction is growing that the story is no April fool joke: that governor Hunt really evolved a diabolical plot to get even with his law-making enemies. The trouble is that he will be punishing his friends at the same time.

The governor remains obdurate to all entreaties that he call another session immediately upon the conclusion of this one, which is supposed to conclude tomorrow night. It is

lon of this one, which is supposed to conclude tomorrow night. It is stated that some one asked him what he would do if the legislature adjourned without passing any taxation or appropriation bills.

The continuation of the story is that the governor said something about letting them go home and then calling them back for another session, beginning July 5.

It may not be true; every member of the legislature is hoping desper-

of the legislature is hoping desper-ately that it isn't. But it is giving them a great deal of worry. The weather is perfect now in Phoenix. Baimy spring days and tropical nights make life worth living, even for members of a legislature that is decidedly unpopular with the voting population of a great and growing state. But is will be different in July.

The problem of the pr

now vote against both exposition measures.

Linney made the motion that the annual road fund be increased from \$250,000 to \$400,000. Curry thought that it ought to be \$500,000, but later receded from his position.

When the motion to make the fund \$400,000 was put to a vote the representatives voted as follows:

Ayes—Ball Barker, Brooks, Curry, Drennan, Ellis, Gonzales, Hall, Jones, Kerr, Maddock, Mattox, K. T. Moore, Murphy, Wren, Mr. Spenker.

Noes—Babbit, Bradner, Buchanan, Cocke, Duncan, Graham, Irvine, Jacobs, Jacobson, Johnson, Kane, Kelion, Lynch, A. A. Moore, Whipple.

Good Roads Men Win.

The bill was recommended for regular course. After the committee has arisen Leon Jacobs moved that the \$400,000 be reduced to \$300,000. An accessed stax of \$50,000 a year, said Jacobs, is sufficient to impose upon the people of Arisona at this time.

This reopened the discussion Tom Maddock began to exuel figures. He made the claim that a road tax of \$400,000 this year will mean only iscents on each \$100 valuation of preperty. To reduce the tax to \$300,000, he said, would be reducing the tax only three cents on each \$100. Maidock predicted that 100,000 tourlass will pass through Alzona in 1915, provided good roads are furnished, and that the this they will leave be intended to sum the state. will pass through Arlzona in 1915, provided good roads are furnished, and that they will leave lo the state \$7.560,000, to say nothing of the friends they will send here later.

Gambling on Good Roads. "It's a gambling proposition, but a good one," declared Maddock. "In spending \$490,000 a year on our roads, we will be gambling on the chance of securing federal aid for a national highest securing federal aid for a national chances of winning are better than 23 percent. That beats any craps or fare or roulet you ever went up against. This is a nambling country and this is a good gamble, better than any mining proposition."

reported them for passage:
House bill 117, relating to county government; house bill 118, relating to the uniform legislation commission; house bill 120, fixing the rights of principals and sureties; hease bill 121 relating to surveys and landmarks I had been intended to consider house bill 119, the election code, but by general consent it went over till today Sverything after 118 was introduced

yesterday, Senate bill 152, exempting volunteer Senate bill las, exempting colunteer from jury duty and pall taxes, was given further consideration and referred to the judiciary committee for amendment House bill No. 6, by Irvine, making more strict the local option law, was referred to the code committee.

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was with a slight amendment that was concurred in immediately by the senate.

Conference Fails.

The conference committee appointed on house bill 29, Ball's bill regulating the sale of poisons, reported an inability to agree with the senate committee on any immediate or matter, re-

ability to agree with the senate committee on one important matter, relating to the labeling of parcels. A new committee composed of Graham. Drennan and Irvine was appointed. The report was alse accepted in the senate and a new conference committee will be appointed there today.

Another bill upon which the conference committees were unable to agree is substitute senate bill 25, the general county division measure. The percentages by which any proposed division of a county shall carry were changed materially in the senate. The committee agreed that it would be all right to make the requisite percentages of votes cast 60 in the proposed new county and 15 in the old, or 50 in the new county if all are against it in the old.

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These percentages were accepted in both houses, but another recommendation of the committee, that the number of qualified electors necessary to the formation of a new county be reduced from 750 to 600 caused the senate to balk. When it was flowed its amending the house reduced the number to 400, but senator C. B. Wood declared yesterday that it should be at least 1000.

Babbitt, Maddock and Barker are the new committee from the house, and Roberts, C. B. Wood and Hechtman will represent the senate in future conferences on senate bill 15.

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Quick Passage of Bilis.

Senate bill No. 194, the public printing code, was introduced in the morning, considered in committee of the whole before 12 oclock and passed without division in the afternoon. This makes a record for the present session. Senate bill 181, the initiative and referendum code, was also passed.

The education committee reported a substitute for C. B. Wood's bill giving the state the right to lease school land for state institutions, under such terms and conditions as the land commission decams proper. The substitute is much like the original, differing only in minor details concerning the recompensing of lessees of school lands whose leases may be taken from them by the state.

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Louis A Kieffer, proprietor of the saleon at 21216 Broadway, was arrested by members of the sheriff's department Wednesday morning on four indictments charging him with unlawfully selling liquor on Sunday. The defendant was required to put up a bond of \$300 in each case before he was released. His cases will come up for trial in the county court.

WOMAN IS KILLED WITH AX: HUSBAND IS MISSING Chishoim, Minn. April 2 - Mrs. John Fontana was murdered with an ax last blight at her home in this city. Her hus-band has disappeared.

chances of winning are better than 25 band has disappeared.

There were no witnesses to the traggers of the traggers. That beats any craps or edy. When the woman's body was found, she had apparently been dead for some time. A year old haby was found crying on a nearby cot. An ax was found on the floor, and a wound in the back of Mrs. Fontana's head indicated the considered the following code bills and a charge of beating his wife, but was released by the court on his promise to reform.

THIRD CUTTING AFFRAY
OCCURS IN SAME BLOCK
A. Pedregon, with a deep gash running across the abdomen was the third victim of a cutting affair that has occurred in the 3000 block on Alameda avenue since Tuesday afternoon. The wounded man was brought to the emergency bospital at the police station early Wednesday morning where his wound was dressed by Dr. Frank Lynch He was later sent to the county hospital. The man's condition is considered serious Miguel Arnandez, arrested by the police, is being held in connection with affair.

DAILY RIDDLES

QUESTIONS.

1. Read see how me Down will I love And you love you Up and you If. 2. Why is a thing purchased like

shoe? 3. Curtail to go forward suddenly and leave an important part of the body. 4. What poet do miners value

5. Why is a man who makes a wager of a cent like a person re-covering from an illness? Answers will be found under their appropriate numbers scattered through the Classified Advertising

by the People of Sonora Declares Traveler.

THE REBELS LEAVE NACO FOR SOUTH

Douglas, Ariz, April 2.—Bread 1000 men, women and children t occurred last Thursday in Hermosillo, secording to passengers reaching Doug-

now," declare those coming from Hermosillo.

That the formation of the republic of the north will mean an entirely new constitution, is the statement of leaders here. "Mexico for Mexicans" will be the edief tenet which would declare for disregarding the immense concessions of the Diaz government to foreigners and would prevent foreigners from holding title to property in Mexico, compelling them to doclare their intention to become Mexican citizens. It would require them to apply for first papers as a preliminary, even for taking up mining claims. This, they believe, will prevent the continued exploiting of the country, with natives receiving little benefit.

and was silled by ranger Vaughn, it is said.

Neither of the rangers was injured. It has returned the fire of the Mexicans and drave them away, but it is not believed any of the mob were struck by the rangers bullets.

This shooting affray is believed to be an aftermath of the affair at Pileres, in which one man, inspector Howard, was killed and two others wounded by Mexicans.

Eanger in Cline and M. B. Chastain, of Marfa, have gone to Presidio to run down members of the Mexican mob.

HUERTA SAYS MORE MONEY IS NEEDED

He appealed to all to help in pacifi-

cation of the country, declaring that he would fight for peace, even though it cost him his own iffe.

"We are confronting a most difficult problem," he said. "We are standing in the presence of the republic, humanity and God. We are the sons of a gioring race and hove the sons of a gioring race and hove the sons of a gioring.

Think New District Court Is Needed.

KEEPS JOE NEALON FROM BEING JUDGE

USTIN, TEX., April 2 .- Governor Colquitt today vetoed the bill passed by the legislature, cre-Paso county.

Paso county.

The governor does not believe the proposed new court is needed.

The governor also vetoed the bill providing for the establishing of a training achool for the feeble minded. He also vetoed the bill creating an experimental station near Lufkin, in Angelina county and also disapproved the resolution providing for the appointment of a commission to inspect the sanitary condition of the capital.

Hills Signed by Governor.
The governor today signed a batch
of bills which included the wife abandonnent bill, the bill making it a felny to steal an automobile; a bogus heck bill, the habitual drunkard bill, a ill requiring commission merchants to ive bonds and a bill making more

give bonds and a bill making more stringent the divorce laws.

Auto Bill a Local Mensure.

The bill making it a felony to steal automobiles was prepared by police chief L N. Davis, of El Paso, and had the endorsement of El Paso auto owners, many of whom have suffered at the hands of joy riders.

The governor's veto of the district court bill will keep Joe Nealon from becoming a district indge, as he was slated for the position in the proposed new court.

SIMPLE SERVICE AT

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docudocudocudocuJacksonville, Fiz. April 2.—A dispatch ta mon today from West Palm
Beach says Henry M. Flagler's condition is considered very grave and his
death may be expected any hour. He
is suffering severely from an injury to
his hip received in a fall several weeks
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INTERURBAN, GLOBE TO MIAMI, ARIZONA

ity and God. We are the sons of a giorious race, and I hope that this race will be greater yet.

"Brothers! Sons! I cal lupon you to help the welfare of this unhappy, but rich country, forgetting all personal questions. On leaving here, I hope to carry the conviction of your cooperation. For myself, I have vowed to pacif, the country, even though I sacrifice my life."

The deputies, regardless of party affiliation, and the spectators in the gal-filiation, and the spectators in the gal-

Food, Not Politics, Needed Colquitt Says He Does Not Much Useless Talk During Session-Governor Takes a Shot at Terrell,

SPECIAL SESSION FOR NEXT JULY

USTIN, Texas, April 1.—The leg-A islature adjourned Tuesday at 4:30 oclock, Gregorian time, but ating the 77th judicial district in Et at noon legislative time, and the extrasession to finish up business will becalled July 21.

called July 21.

Before adjournment yesterday afternoon both branches finally passed two
more proposed amendments to the constitution, one completely abolishing the
fee system for the county and state officials, and the other providing for the
appointment of special district judges
in districts that are congested, in order
to relieve the dockets. Both of these
amendments will be submitted to a
vote of the people.

Governor Answers Terreil.

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The governor yesterday atternoon made this brief comment on the speech of speaker Terreil, which speech was a severe arraignment of the governor for the message sent up on Good Friedday: "I have known for 30 days that the speaker was a traitor to the administration, notwithstanding his previous professions of friendship."

The governor signed the bill creating Jim Hogg county; the bill providents for the formation of rural credit unions, and the Johnson local option pool hall bill.

A Windy Session.

The general program adopted in both branches of the legislature to consument ime in speechmaking was kept up to the very end of the session, about two-thirds of the time of the session haveing been consumed in talking on measures that were of no particular sig-nificance.

Washington, D. C., April J.—Women leaders in social and official life are at their wits' end today over the problem of the invitations for the "National Welcome Breakfast that will be given for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall Saturday noon. The banquet hall engaged for the event will accommodate 350 guests. The "Blue Sook" contains the names of more than 1200 eligibles and already there are heart burnings and jealousies.

The feeling has broken out openly among the women who insist upon recognition. The National Democratic Woman's league aiready has announced that it would not be represented at the banquet because the scating space accorded it was not sufficient for its members. There are other defections.

The breakfast will be purely a social affair and there will be no speeches.

BELGARIAN LOSS AT ADRIANOPLE.

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excesses committed by the Servian and Montenegrin troops in Albania.

Altogether the situation in regard to the Balkinos is such that diplomata are greatly perturbed.

KING BURIED AT ATHEMS. Athens Greece, April 2.—Such an imposing ceremonial as today marked the burial of king George of Greece was never before witnessed in modern Athens. The procession was of great length, including a striking mingling of many eastern and western nationalities. The soldiery and the clergy rivaled each other in numbers, all branches of the army and of the churches being represented.